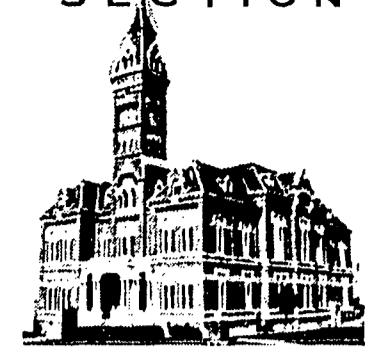


# Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

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1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## 'June Groom'



New form of dinner theater. "June Groom's" cast members rehearse at Cookies Steakhouse for their upcoming production this week.

Tickets for the dinner and theater production are \$12 and can be purchased from Hy-Vee or Gourmet Pleasures.

MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

## Walter resigns from Chamber

Members look to fill position as family moves to Des Moines

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Ten and one-half months after being appointed executive director of the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce, Joss Walter is leaving the position to move with his wife to Des Moines, Iowa.

Walter's wife, Mary, who worked as a volunteer at St. Francis Hospital, will be joining the intensive care unit at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines as a registered nurse.

Walter said he will change the focus of his working day.

"I plan on going into full-time ministering in the Assembly of God Church," he said.

Walter turned in his resignation Tuesday morning, and it will take effect Jan. 16.

While Walter said he is not inter-

ested in working on a chamber of commerce full time, he said he would be willing to help the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce on a volunteer basis.

"If Des Moines needs a volunteer with experience, I would be willing to work in the research area for them," Walter said.

Walter, who is originally from California, said he is happy to return to Iowa, a state he had lived in for more than seven years before coming to Maryville.

"It's a little bit warmer up there (in Iowa)," Walter said. "But it's also a little larger metropolitan area, which both me and my wife enjoy."

Walter said he will miss Maryville and its people.

"We have made a lot of good friends, both personal and professional," Walter said. "It's always tough to establish those and then get up and go."

When it comes to his job, Walter

► WALTER, page 7

## City offers special trash service

Workers dispose of more than normal garbage in cleanup

ROB BROWN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As those leaves and branches pile up in the back yard, you promise yourself that you will haul them out sooner or later. Well, the chance to do it will be here during the Maryville Fall Cleanup.

Twice annually Maryville offers a special cleanup service to all residents. City workers will pick up landfill and compost items not normally picked up by local trash contractors.

"It's a wonderful deal, and a good

opportunity to get rid of trash legally rather than in ditches or on the countryside," said Galen Lewis, Eveready Senior Quality engineer technician.

The Fall Cleanup will be from Monday to Thursday. The northeast section's pick up day will be Monday, while the southeast section will be targeted on Tuesday. The northwest section will be on Wednesday and the southwest section will follow on Thursday. The cleanup will begin at 8 a.m. daily.

The city will pick up bagged lawn and garden waste, including leaves and grass. Tree limbs must be cut into four-foot lengths, and branches must be bundled and tied.

"I think (the cleanup) is great," Rob Sheil, AC Lightning designer,

said. "I take advantage of the services every year."

Normal household trash; concrete, roofing, tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans and iron products will not be collected this year. However, white goods such as microwaves and appliances will be eligible.

The cleanup program is headed up by Dave Middleton, street superintendent and Mozingo manager. Middleton, a 22-year Maryville resident, believes the service is helpful to the community.

"It's a positive thing for the community that the city does a couple of times a year," Middleton said.

The cleanup requires citywide assistance. Although the street department leads the way, the water and

sewer department also pitches in. The street department workers take time away from trimming brush, filling potholes, sealing cracks and mainly gearing up for winter.

Middleton said approximately 70 percent of the city takes advantage of the citywide service. He said a wide variety of Maryville residents use the cleanup because all do not have access to vehicles to haul off the waste.

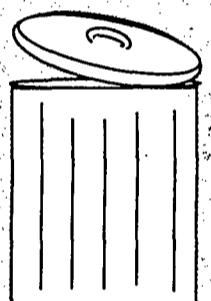
"It is hard for me to get rid of a great amount of yard waste because I don't have a truck, so it really helps me out," Sheil said.

The city is hoping everyone will take advantage of this pickup service and help clean up the town.

## Garbage Guidelines

Monday through Thursday

### WE pick up:



1. Tree limbs/tree residue - Please cut limbs/branches to 4-foot lengths and bundle and tie branches.

2. Other lawn/garden waste including, leaves, grass, etc. (Please bag)

3. Furniture and other items not normally picked up by contractor.

### WE not pick up:

1. Household trash normally picked up by contractors.

2. Concrete, masonry materials, and construction/demolition waste resulting from building or remodeling, roofing, shingles, etc.

3. Tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans and iron products.

4. White goods, microwaves, appliances, etc.

Information provided by Jo Gill.

## Council seats open for April elections

CHRIS TRIEB SCH  
ASSIGNMENT MANAGING EDITOR

While 1996 gears up to be a big year for elections on the state and national levels, the local scene will also see its share of action when two City Council terms expire.

The Council seats currently held by Jerry Riggs and Bridget Brown will be up for grabs in the April 6 general election.

A primary will take place Feb. 6, where the list of candidates will be narrowed to four.

City Clerk Jo Gill has recently set the filing dates for those wishing to run for Council.

The filing period will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and it will end at 5 p.m. Dec. 6.

Gill said anyone can run for City Council as long as they are 21 and have resided in Maryville for one year. They must also have their taxes paid and be registered voters in Maryville.

Although five precincts exist in Maryville, Council members are elected at large, and they serve three year terms. This means members are not elected to represent one certain district.

Riggs and Brown have served one

term. It is not yet known whether they will seek re-election.

"I want to talk it over with my family and my business partners before I decide," Riggs said. "I have not had the chance yet to get their feelings."

Gill said she has no idea how many people will run for the spots, citing the number of crucial issues as the biggest factor.

"The most I have had (file) is nine in the primary but their have been times when they have had to beg people to run just for more choices," Gill said. "If people are concerned about something they will file."

Major issues in the past have included Mozingo and the over/under ordinance for Maryville taverns.

One issue currently on the minds of many Maryville residents is the switching of cable companies. This will take away MTV and ESPN2, both very popular among many residents.

George English and Dale Mathes were elected to a two year term earlier this year.

Gill said being on City Council is a lot of work, and those wanting to run probably aren't doing it for the money. Council members are only paid \$100 a year.

## Group betters community

MCCA informs and involves Maryville citizens



ANDREA FRIEDMAN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Leadership Maryville, Lifeline, Winter Wonderland and "It's a Real Christmas" — all of these services and events owe their existence to Maryville Citizens for Community Action.

MCCA is a group that works to provide services for the betterment of the community.

"What community betterment as a whole does is just to get the public informed and involved in projects to make life better in the community," MCCA secretary Jan Colville said.

Community betterment groups are encouraged by the Missouri Department of Economic Development. MCCA is comprised of representatives from various Maryville service clubs and government agencies, including Business and Professional Women, Kiwanis, the Lion's Club, St. Francis Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Maryville High School Student Council.

The city manager and MHS superintendent also regularly attend meetings of the MCCA.

MCCA won \$500 and a received a plaque for first place for its service to the community at the state Community Betterment Conference in Columbia on Oct. 22-24.

Alice Hersh, MCCA treasurer, and

Stacey Ote, MHS Student Council presi-

dent, both received leadership awards at the conference.

Maryville's community improvement youth group, which is led by the Student Council, took second place in Maryville's population category at the conference.

Each community betterment group has the option to enter the competition, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Economic Development, and can also nominate individuals for adult and youth leadership awards.

To enter the competition, each group prepares a scrapbook of all the activities it had helped its community with from Sept. 1, 1994, through Aug. 31, 1995.

The Missouri Department of Economic Development selects 10 finalists from each population category.

Then, two judges, one from Missouri and one from out of the state, visit each community in the population category and choose the one they think did the best job.

Maryville is in the largest population category, which represents communities of 10,000 or more people. Communities like Kirksville and Chillicothe, with populations of several thousand larger than Maryville, are also included in this category.

"Larger cities just don't enter (the competition), because they don't function the way that cities our size do,"

Colville said.

Colville said MCCA is now considered a part of Maryville's Chamber of Commerce.

MCCA has assisted with the implementation of many programs for the community.

Approximately 10 years ago, MCCA started Leadership Maryville, a program in which representatives from Maryville's various companies, organizations and government offices learn about the city by going on tours of Maryville and its organizations.

MCCA also assisted in starting Lifeline, a volunteer-run emergency response system that allows more senior citizens to live at home.

"It's a Real Christmas," another program started by MCCA, serves a dinner on Christmas Day to people who would otherwise be alone.

Prior to local elections, MCCA sponsors events where the candidates can give speeches and has organized meetings about major issues facing Maryville such as the conversion of the Mount Alverno convent into a treatment center.

When Winter Wonderland, a program in which Franklin Park is decorated for Christmas, was dropped by the Chamber of Commerce, MCCA approached the Maryville High School Student Council to take over the project.

Colville estimates that MCCA has been in existence for over 20 years.



**Farm working.**  
Darrin Adwell climbs into his John Deere combine last Wednesday afternoon on his farm outside of Ravenwood. Adwell graduated from Northwest with a general agricultural degree and now farms with his dad.

Laura Riedel/  
Chief Photographer

## Pro-life rally guests share their message

**SUZANNE MCBAIN**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Abortion is one of the most talked about and argued about subjects today.

Some community members are doing their part for pro-life by staging an educational rally at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at St. Gregory's Complex on 333 S. Davis St.

The guests at the rally are Diana DePaul and her daughter, Gianna

Jessen. Jessen, who will be the main speaker at the rally, is a survivor of a saline abortion.

Payne said she has appeared on "The Maury Povich Show" and "Focus on the Family," a radio series with Dr. James Dobson.

DePaul and Jessen will give their personal testimonies at the rally which will be followed with a question and answer session for those in the audience that are curious about facts surrounding abortion.

"This is a very moving message," said Bob Payne, vice president of Tri-County Right To Life. "It will be a message of love, hope, healing and forgiveness."

Jessica Shaver has written a biography about Jessen titled "Gianna: Aborted and Lived To Tell About It."

The book tells how Jessen coped with being an abortion survivor and how she became involved with telling people her story.

Payne said a limited supply of the

books will be available at the rally, and the book is also available at The Bookstop in Maryville and the Omega bookstore in St. Joseph.

The educational rally is sponsored by Tri-County Right To Life which includes Atchison, Nodaway and Worth county chapters.

The Right To Life group expects a big turnout at the rally, chapter member Bob Payne said. Closed-circuit TV screens will be used at the Right To Life rally.

## Congratulations on Initiation

Carri Kropf  
Tracie Lange  
Melanie Mann  
Gayle McIntosh  
Sara Midgett  
Jamie Miller  
Heather Niemeyer  
Megan O'Boyle  
Stephanie Roberts  
Tara Oetter  
Mandy Peery

Tamara Pernice  
Hilary Peterson  
Jill Roosa  
Jennifer Roseborough  
Michelle Roseman  
Hillary Stone  
Lisa Tjelmeland  
Cindy Westphalen  
Sarah Alexander  
Natalie Barnett  
Angie Bayne  
Vanessa Buhrmester

Kim Burgess  
Jessica Cassidy  
Sara Crani  
Leah Gralapp  
Joy Green  
Anita Groom  
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Hayat Ibricki  
Lisa Jensen  
Megan Jones

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## Young continue tradition

### Education holds key to futures in farming

**SUSIE MIRE**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an industry where the average operator is 53 years old, northwest Missouri farmers may be considered mere whippersnappers.

Young farmers are crucial to the continuation of America's family farm system. However, entering farming in today's economy is not an easy task.

"Without family or adequate access to large amounts of capital, it is nearly impossible," producer Dan Lucas said.

At 23, Lucas tends 1,200 acres of row crop and 75 head of beef cows with his father near Rock Port.

He described himself as a paid manager with the ability to plan for the future.

He explained why he decided to pursue a career in production agriculture.

"Farming is diversified like no other job in the world," he said. "In any one day, I can pull a baby calf, trade on the Chicago Board of Trade and operate a \$150,000 combine."

High equipment costs present obstacles in beginning an operation, another young farmer said.

"The price of beans is the same as it was 20 years ago, but the size and the cost of machinery has increased," Darrin Adwell, of

Ravenwood, said.

Adwell, 24, has been able to avoid many startup costs by working alongside his father, Don Adwell. While keeping their operations financially separate, Adwell and his father share labor and equipment.

For Kendell Misemer, chosen as one of the Jaycee's four Outstanding Young Farmers in Missouri, one of the keys to success was beginning early. Misemer purchased two head of cows when he was 14 and raised them on his uncle's farm.

Today, Misemer continues to farm with his uncle east of Ravenwood after earning two degrees in agriculture and one in banking and finance.

"I would encourage anyone who is thinking about entering farming to go to college," Misemer said. "It opens up your mind to different ideas and it gives you something to fall back on."

Lucas, who graduated from Northwest with a degree in agricultural education in 1994, said one of the reasons he went to college was to learn about new ideas in farming.

Although farmers have discovered the value of a college degree, Adwell said his education was not all encompassing.

"You learn a whole lot more

once you get out than when you were in college," he said.

One thing many young operators have learned is the value of keeping accurate financial records.

"You've got to have good books to see if what you're doing is making a profit," Misemer said.

Misemer serves as chairman of the Northwest Regional Council for the University Extension Service. He said one of the greatest challenges facing any farmer is the uncertainty of the family farm because of increased competition from corporate farms.

Lucas shared the same view, saying that working in a job filled with uncertainties such as the weather and market prices requires an outside source of strength.

"You've got to have faith to go out there and do this," Lucas said. "You have to have faith in a higher power."

Adwell offered some advice to those hoping to become involved in production agriculture.

"If you're going to start farming, you've got to be willing to work hard and count your pennies," Adwell said. "You have to sacrifice some luxury items."

However, Lucas said the sacrifices are well worth the rewards.

"The family farm — there's no better place to raise a family," Lucas

## In Brief

### Volunteers invited

The Missouri Department of Corrections will conduct an informational session for individuals interested in serving as volunteers in corrections at the new Maryville Treatment Center.

The treatment center meeting, for those who are interested in being a

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# Charity halfway to goal

United Way continues its drive toward year-end objective

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Within 48 percent of its goal and still going, the Nodaway County United Way will not rest until mid-November.

As it does every year, the United Way is aiming for a goal that will benefit 22 different agencies that rely on donated funds to survive.

This year's goal is \$90,000, which the group is well on its way to reaching.

"At our meeting on Oct. 19 the total of donations had risen to 52 percent," Tim Henson, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, said. "This is 10 percent above normal for this time in the drive."

Last year at this time, the United Way was not as close to reaching its goal as it is now.

Henson said the organization did not spend its time well with this idea, so this year they decided to do a county mailing instead.

"We felt people were probably getting tired of being solicited on the phone, so we decided to do the county wide mailing instead," Henson said.

Most of the benefitting agencies that grant money are within the county and receive 97 percent of the profits.

Some examples are Birthright of

**WALTER**

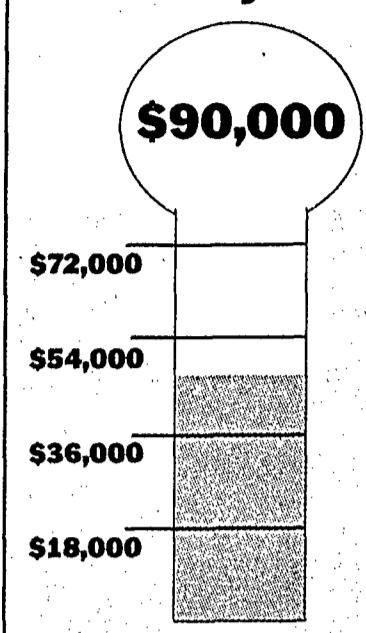
Continued from page 5

said he would like to be remembered for three aspects of his tenure in Maryville.

The first aspect is the general restructuring of the internal workings of the chamber, something Walter said is not always easy to see from the outside.

"Internal improvements don't always reflect on external programs," he said. "Hopefully, in the next year, the improvements will turn out to be

## United Way Goal



your community..." Henson said.

"If it is at all possible, I think it is very important and crucial that we continue to provide the money to these agencies so they can continue to serve the citizens of this community."

Sources of income for the United Way include businesses, individuals, groups and planned events.

The mailing was sent to businesses for them to respond easier.

This year's base setters, the main sponsors of special fund-raising events, are stores like Wal-Mart and Hy-Vee.

Groups participate in the fund-raising by sponsoring events, such as pie sales, to help with the goal.

The phone-a-thon was its main source of funds. A planned event put on this year was the food booth at the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The United Way made around \$1,000 with the event.

A future planned event will be a chili supper set for Nov. 11 at the Senior Center with a bingo game to follow.

Cost will be \$5 for admission and a free bingo card is included.

At 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Senior Center, the United Way will have a dinner to show its appreciation to the people who ran the fund-raising campaign and those who participated.

The cost will be \$6.25 per person and anyone is invited.

Nodaway County, 4-H Council of Nodaway County, Nodaway County Community Building and Grounds, Nodaway County Recreation, the MO-KAN Regional Food Bank and Children's Mercy Hospital.

The other 3 percent goes toward dues to the national United Way and finances for planned events.

"I think it's something that to be a striving and thriving community that these are the types of agencies you have to provide to your citizens and

a real plus."

Walter said he is happy with a new benefits package for chamber members that has been instituted since his arrival.

He also said the final memorable piece of his tenure is a new proposition for Maryville signs which would advertise the city to motorists driving on the Highway 71 bypass.

Last year, after Kelly Freudenprung resigned from the position, an interim director had to take over for

the nearly three months it took to find a full-time replacement. Walter guarantees there will be no interim director this time.

"We'll definitely have someone in place before my departure," he said. "I'll stay until they find a director."

Walter will be aiding in the search for a new director, but the chamber's board will have the final say.

The Walters were not searching for new positions; rather, Mary was contacted by Iowa Methodist.

"The state department does not

# Powell cancels speaking date

General considers  
'momentous decision,'  
cuts engagement

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

In an attempt to free up his time, Gen. Colin Powell canceled a speaking engagement at Missouri Western State College, which was scheduled for Nov. 8.

In a letter to Missouri Western, Powell said over the next few weeks he must "make the most momentous decision" of his life.

"Obviously we are extremely disappointed that Gen. Powell won't be coming," Janet Murphy, Missouri Western president, said. "We had been planning for his visit for nearly a year."

The visit was to be Powell's first public speaking engagement after the end of his book tour.

Shirley Morrison, director of Institutional Advancement, said as time grew near, the visit became "more exciting because of the fact that he

may run for president."

She also cited Powell's book tour as a factor that helped to increase his popularity.

Morrison said Powell agreed to the Missouri Western engagement last December.

Deliberations began when the college contacted the general's Speaker's Bureau. Sen. Jack Danforth also helped convince Powell to visit.

Powell was to present the college's Third Annual Convocation Address, an event of great importance to Missouri Western.

The purpose of the convocation was to bring in a leader from the national and international political stage.

Previous convocation speakers included political figures Arthur Schlesinger and Jean Kirkpatrick.

"Your convocation address is exactly the kind of audience I enjoy most," Powell said in the letter. "I do hope you will appreciate the situation in which I find myself."

Morrison said approximately 6,000 people were expected to attend

the address, which was free and open to the public.

"We never thought he would cancel," Morrison said. "But we knew that if he made his decision (to run for president) before (he came), then we would have had to increase the security for him, and if he would not have made the decision, there would be a lot of media."

Morrison said that she has already received calls from the national media about Powell's cancellation of the speech.

The networks had already made arrangements to be at Missouri Western, she said.

Missouri Western had paid \$60,000 for Powell to speak, all of which will be refunded.

Funding was made possible through the Missouri Western Foundation, the Student Government Association and the Alumni Association.

In addition to the Convocation Address, Powell was to be the guest of honor at a private reception and dinner the previous night.

Nearly 600 people had made reservations for the \$75 per plate dinner.

# Citizens request plan additions

Residents, officials discuss inclusion of pedestrian bridge

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

feel it is necessary," Landes said. "But it was done in Booneville, and it is common sense that people should be able to walk across (the bridge)."

Landes' concern is safety for pedestrians since many of them may be children. He noted that the bridge connects the city to Mozingo, and that the facility would provide them many recreational opportunities, such as access to a swimming and beach area.

Landes also noted that there are plans to connect Maryville to Omaha, Neb., by way of the Wabash Trace, a nature trail. Thus, the pedestrian bridge would also be constructed for the safety of bicyclists.

While the state department is put-

ting up approximately \$900,000 for the main bridge, Angerer said it has not shown any inclination to pay for the pedestrian bridge.

Instead, proponents of the bridge are faced with the question of how to raise the necessary money.

"They (those in favor) have never never or hinted that the city pay for it," Angerer said. "They want the state to pay for it."

Landes said plans are being modified so the pedestrian bridge may be added at a later date when the city finds out what the costs will be.

No action will be taken concerning the main bridge until mid-November.



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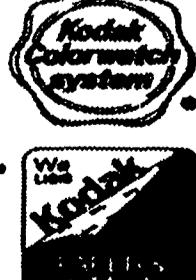
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, November 2, 1995

## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Oct. 21 - A Public Safety officer responded to the 100 block of East Lincoln on a complaint of a barking dog. The owner, who was not home at the time, will be issued a summons.

■ Oct. 22 - A Maryville male reported to an officer that he was driving at First and Walnut when a vehicle in front of him accelerated hard throwing gravel and patching asphalt across the hood and roof of his vehicle. This caused rock chips on his vehicle, damaging the paint.

■ Oct. 23 - Randy L. Antrim, 34, Maryville, was issued a summons for allowing a dog to run at large in city limits after his dog was picked up in the 100 block of North Main.

■ Oct. 23 - Ellen Joslin, of Maryville, reported vandalism to the mailbox at her residence. The damage was valued at approximately \$100.

■ Oct. 24 - Jesse L. Haynes, of Maryville, was parked in the 300 block of North Grand Avenue. He pulled from a parking lane and was struck by

Michelle K. Speary who was south on North Grand. Haynes was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Oct. 24 - Robert P. Cain, of Maryville, and Robert P. Steenblock, of Fremont, Neb., were traveling south of Main Street when Steenblock stopped in traffic. He was then struck in the rear by Cain. Cain received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 25 - A fire unit responded to 1600 block of West 16th in reference to a smell of smoke. After checking out the building, no fire or smoke could be found.

■ Oct. 26 - Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party at the 1100 block of North College Drive. Upon arrival at the location, officers could detect an odor of marijuana. Contact was made with the subject and while talking with him a pipe was seen on a table in front of a male who was attempting to hide an object. A search was made and some bags of plant substance believed to be marijuana were also found, along with other drug paraphernalia.

Three male subjects had strong odors of marijuana on them. The three were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. They were identified as Roderick M. Hays, 20, of Maryville; Jason R. Harms, 21, of Maryville; and Anthony R. Shepherd, 22, of Shenandoah, Iowa. They were released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 26 - Vickie Martin, of Maryville, reported property damage to her residence. Someone had damaged the front of her trailer by apparently backing into it with an object.

■ Oct. 26 - Horb Snodderley, of Clearmont, Iowa, reported the theft of two John Deere 12-volt tractor batteries from a tractor while it was parked east of Elmo. The batteries were valued at approximately \$190.

■ Oct. 26 - A Public Safety officer, while investigating a complaint of a loud party in the 1100 block of North College Drive, made a check on a male subject identified as Todd M. Hoel, 20, of Iowa City, Iowa. It was determined that he had a Municipal Court warrant

for failure to appear. He posted bond and was released.

■ Oct. 27 - A Public Safety officer received a complaint from a Maryville female who reported the theft of a hand-made two and a half foot-tall witch with a black stirring pot with bright green face from her yard. Value is \$50.

■ Oct. 27 - Ruth E. Busby, of Maryville, was west on Jenkins Street when Meranda L. Adwell, of Ravenwood, failed to stop at a stop sign and struck her. Adwell received a citation for failure to yield and failure to use a proper child restraint. Mary A. Carter, of Jefferson City, a passenger in Busby's car, received evident-not disabling injuries.

■ Oct. 27 - Two bicycles were recovered from area parks. One was a black and gold Murray. The other was a black Huffy.

■ Oct. 28 - Fire units responded to a local health care facility in reference to a fire alarm. Upon investigation, no fire or smoke could be found. Employees

were advised to have the alarm checked to find cause of malfunction.

■ Oct. 30 - Erin E. Vestecka, of Maryville, was south on Main. She failed to stop and struck Steven C. Bartlett, of St. Joseph, causing Bartlett to strike Donna L. Riley, of Hopkins. Vestecka was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 30 - Fire units responded to a local business in reference to a fire. Upon arrival it was discovered that there had been a fire in a pilot light/burner area of a gas deep fat fryer. The fire was out and the gas unit was secured. Fire was contained to cooking unit which received minimal damage.

■ Oct. 31 - Charles V. Morris, of St. Joseph, attempted to enter Main Street, he stated that inside south traffic motioned him to pull out. He saw Joseph E. McNeill, of Maryville, in the turning lane and attempted to stop, but slid into McNeill. McNeill was traveling in the turning lane to go left at South Avenue. No citations were given.

## Obituaries

### Eldon B. Coffelt

Eldon B. Coffelt, 98, of Ravenwood, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 14, 1897, to Henry and Lida Coffelt, of Ravenwood.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Coffelt; six sons, Wayne Coffelt and Jerry Coffelt, both of

Ravenwood, Curtis Coffelt and Willard Coffelt, both of Maryville, Forrest Coffelt, of Skidmore, and Harold Coffelt, of Albany; three daughters, Vera Trimble, of Maryville, Verda Myers, of Torrance, Calif., and Lovella Schmitz, of Kirksville.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ravenwood Christian Church in Ravenwood. Burial will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

### Carl Pappert

Carl Pappert, 90, of Maryville, died Thursday, Oct. 26, at Maryville Health Care Center.

He was born Dec. 4, 1904, to Justin and Elizabeth Pappert, of Gelzinrichen, Germany. Survivors include his wife, Anna Pappert; two sons, Gerald Pappert, of Edwardsville, Kan., and Bernard Pappert, of Austin, Texas; two daughters,

Jeanette Bauer, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mary Jane Stiens, of Maryville; one sister, Antonia Schering, of Lüdinghausen, Germany.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial was at St. Columba Cemetery in Conception.

### Roger L. Moyer

Roger L. Moyer, 71, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Nodaway

Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 27, 1923, to Emmett and Nellie Moyer, of Elvins. Survivors include his daughter, Lydia Moyer, of Bowling Green; one sister, Dorothy Barrows, of Sarasota, Fla.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be at Masonic Lodge Cemetery in Bismarck.

Correction: In last week's Missourian, Brenda K. Jenison was misidentified as the recipient of a citation, which was given to Timothy J. Catlett.

## Births

### Jared Chase Smith

Paul Smith and Heather Young, of Maryville, are the parents of Jared Chase Smith, born Oct. 18 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Ed and Chris Vancamp, of Cleveland, and Charlie and Margaret Smith, of Troy.

### Loren Kristine Puche

Orlando and Kara Lea Puche, of Miami Lakes, Fla., are the parents of Loren Kristine, born Oct. 4. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Gordon and Beverly Garrett, of Maryville, and Enrique and Gloria Puche, of Miami Lakes, Fla.

### Kristen Leah Chitty

Tara Chitty, of Grant City, is the parent of Kristen Leah, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Lori Tschacher and Jerry Chitty, both of Grant City.

### Chaz Lyle Brantley

Dewey and LaTricia Brantley, of Ravenwood, are the parents of Chaz Lyle, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins three sisters.

Grandparents are Larry and Lela Stuart, of Maryville, and Charlie and Rena Kern, of Ravenwood.

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# SPOOFHOUND SPORTS

Thursday, November 2, 1995

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9



**Get those legs up.**  
Maryville football players work on their agility in a practice this week. If Maryville wins Friday night and Cameron loses, Maryville will qualify for the State playoffs  
File Photo

## 'Hounds keep playoff hopes alive

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Maryville never had control of the ball against Trenton High School but obviously had control of the scoreboard which read 21-6 in the Spoofhounds' favor.

The Spoofhounds were able to come away with a big victory over the Bulldogs last Friday, which could help them capture their first district championship since 1992.

"Our backs were against the wall; we needed the win tonight," Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, said. "(The players) rose to the challenge and played well."

Trenton tried to win the game with its running game and ball control.

The Bulldog offense was on the field for 33 and a half of the game's 48 minutes and racked up 268 yards of total offense, but it could only manage to punch the ball in the endzone once.

Maryville, on the other hand, did not have the ball much but made the most of its opportunities.

Despite running only a dozen plays in the first half, the Spoofhounds put 21 points on the board.

Senior running back Josh McKim put Maryville on top when he rumbled for a five-yard touchdown run, capping a 53-yard opening drive.

The lead increased for the 'Hounds when sophomore quarterback John Otte scampered 76 yards on an option play for the second score of the game.

After a Trenton fumble, senior Junior Wehrle burst up the middle for a 20-yard touchdown run leaving Maryville with its biggest lead of the year.

Defense was the name of the game for the 'Hounds after the half because they just had to keep

Trenton in check.

The four starting linebackers for Maryville stepped up their play and combined for a total of 39 tackles.

"The defense played a heck of a game," Lliteras said. "The kids played with a lot of heart and a lot of courage."

District play will come to a close this weekend when Maryville takes on Chillicothe High School and Cameron will face Trenton.

Maryville would be district champions with a win combined with a Cameron loss, but Chillicothe is the first problem at hand for the 'Hounds.

The Hornets are coming off of a big loss, but this week's game means a lot to them too.

"This is an important game for us because we can tie for the conference championship with a win," Bob Fairchild, Chillicothe head coach, said.

Chillicothe likes to run the ball and Lliteras said his team has to stop them if it wants to win.

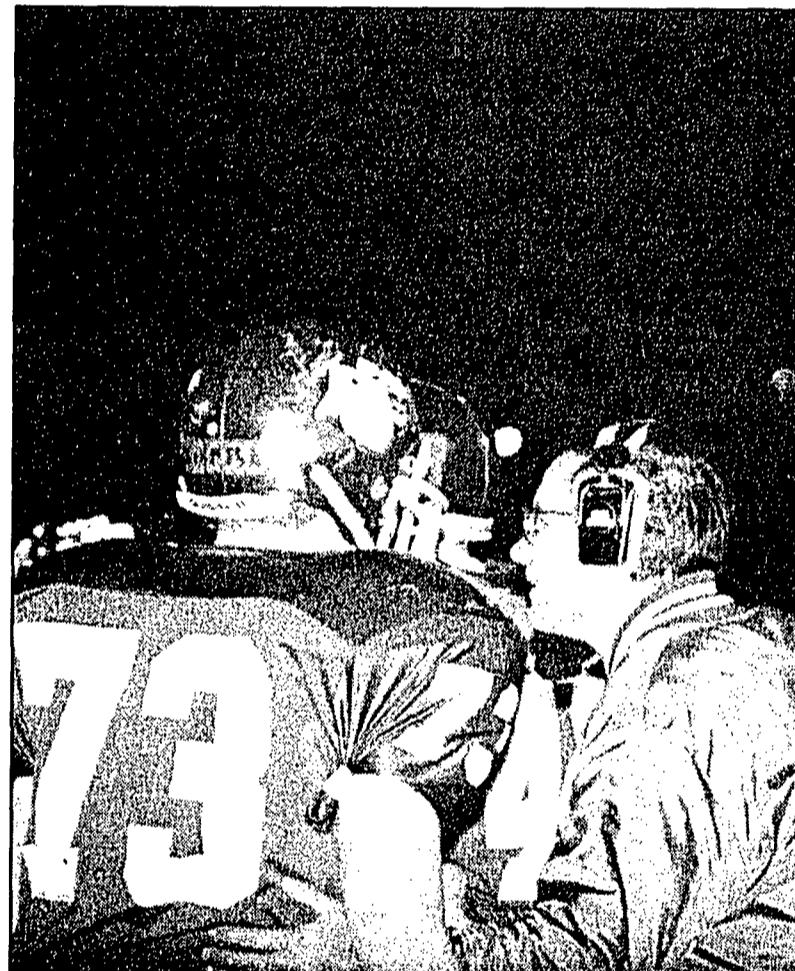
"They're very simple on offense, but they load up and come and get you," Lliteras said. "You have to shut down the off-tackle play and counter-trap off of that to beat a Fairchild team."

Obviously, this week's game is crucial for Maryville because a state playoff spot will be clinched.

"It's extremely important," Lliteras said. "If we do the things we need to do and if we win, we have a chance at the district title."

This game also has a strong impact on some of the players who were members of last year's team.

"This is a big rivalry, and we want to get a little bit of revenge," senior lineman Brian Wilmes said. "If we win, we can get out of the shadow of last year's team and have a chance to go on."



**Guiding the troops.** Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, gives instructions to senior linebacker Brian Wilmes last Friday night in the game against Trenton. Maryville plays at Chillicothe Friday night.

JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

## Kansas City welcomes NBA exhibition game

**NBA Head office says chances of landing an expansion team look bleak**

COLIN McDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The National Basketball Association recently made a stop in Kansas City and played host to the Henhouse Classic between the Los Angeles Lakers and Cleveland Cavaliers on Oct. 25.

The game turned out to be quite a thriller with the Cavs' rookie point guard Bob Sura hitting a one-hand runner at the buzzer to claim the victory for the Cavs, 99-97.

Point guard Nick Van Exel led all scorers with 27 points, with 25 coming in the first half on 6-of-6 shooting from behind the three-point arc.

The NBA decided to make a stop in Kansas City because the game was staged by promoters from

Kansas City area Henhouse stores.

Chris Brienza, director of media relations for the NBA, said there are a few reasons why the NBA decides to play exhibition games at cities without franchises.

"Sometimes teams have stars that went to college somewhere close or even high school," he said. "Sometimes we like to give cities without an NBA team the taste of NBA basketball."

Brienza said the NBA had not been approached by anybody from the Kansas City area recently about having another expansion team take root there.

"I'm not aware of any groups that have approached us with a bid," he said. "During the last expansion with Toronto and Vancouver, we had

groups approach us from St. Louis, Nashville (Tenn.), New Orleans and St. Petersburg (Fla.) but not from Kansas City."

Some fans who attended the game would like having NBA basketball return to Kansas City.

Bob Steiner, of Kansas City, said if Kansas City can hold down franchises in other sports, they could probably have an NBA team.

"We have the Chiefs in the NFL and the Royals in baseball," he said. "I don't see why we couldn't have an NBA team too."

Northwest student John Cowling said he loved the action and would like to see a team in Kansas City.

"The NBA is a great sport and Kansas City is a great sports town," he said. "It would be perfect."

Maybe part of the problem lies with a lack of trust I have for those involved now. I would be willing to bet a strike will occur again in the next few years. Nothing has been resolved yet. As history shows us, if you don't fix your problems, they will come back to haunt you again.

While I watched parts of postseason play and was happy about the Braves' victory and that their hard work had paid off, something was missing. I don't believe it was because this series was boring. Many of the games were very good more than half were decided by one run.

It saddens me to see America's game becoming a joke for the sports world. While football and basketball have always been very popular, baseball had always carried one of the most loyal followings. Now, this does not appear to be the case.

Maybe something will spark me back to baseball again. Maybe the Cardinals will become winners again under Tony LaRussa and that will bring my baseball spirits back up.

Maybe I will suddenly feel the same desire I used to feel for baseball to come back after the season ended. Maybe that some fun will come back.

But right now the future seems bleak.

*Chris Triebisch is the assignment managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.*

## Otte earns trip to state tournament for 3rd straight appearance

COLIN McDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

After running in districts on Saturday in Kearney the Maryville cross country had one qualifier for the state meet.

Senior Stacey Otte earned her third consecutive trip to state when she placed eighth and ran in a time of 22:34.

Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Otte might have been able to finish higher had she not been injured.

"Her foot had been bothering her," he said. "She could have easily been third if she had been healthy."

Otte is suffering from a slight stress fracture in her foot, she said.

"It affected my running Saturday, so I was just running to qualify," she said.

Otte will try and improve on her 30th place finish in last year's state meet.

Otte said qualifying for state may relieve her of some of the stress she has trying to make it for a third year in a row.

"It takes a lot of pressure off me now," she said.

The state meet will take place Saturday in Jefferson City at Hough Golf Course. Otte's race is expected to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Senior Heidi Brazier finished in 20th with a clocking of 25:13 on Saturday. Sophomore Courtney Conley came in with a time of 25:25, which was good enough for 22nd. The girls earned 89 team points, which placed them third overall among 12 teams. To qualify for state as a team, they needed to finish in the top two teams.

Eckerson said if the conditions had been better, the team could have had a few more qualifiers.

"It was not a very good day," he said. "A lot of the girls kind of psyched themselves out by saying it was too windy and cold."

Sophomore Brian Jewell headed the boy's list of finishers from Maryville with a time of 19:20 and 24th place.

Junior Casey Parman finished 32nd with a clocking of 19:52. Senior Jeff Duff finished his high school career with a time of 20:12 and 34th place.

Eckerson said the boys lacked experience and were plagued with injuries this season. However, Eckerson is optimistic about next year.

"Next year we will have all of them back except for Duff," he said. "We had a lot of injuries as well."

**Correction:** In last week's issue of the Missourian, the Spoofhound football story was actually written by Chris Geinosky.

**Fresh Pizza is on the way.**  
Josh Aley piles on the toppings to fill an order. The meat is freshly seasoned and the ingredients for the homemade sauce are also fresh.

SARAH ELLIOTT/  
Chief Photographer



## Pizza lovers enjoy Italian delicacy

continued from page 1

customers did come and now it's one of Maryville's hangouts. Brown kept the name Pagliai's because of its Italian charm and it helped sell pizza.

The business is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and until midnight on Friday and Saturdays. The owners had tried other hours, but decided that these were the best ones. If they went to day hours they would need to include a salad bar and some type of sandwich, so they decided against it and stuck with the night hours.

Right now across the United States there are 39 Pagliai's that are independently owned, the most recent in Des Moines. The chain is trying to open three new restaurants a year.

The employees are happy working at Pagliai's.

"It's wonderful to work here," geography major Michael Casteel said.

Brown said the restaurant has a low turnover rate. Most of the employees start in high school and some even stay until they get out of college. He also said if a freshman in college starts working there, he or she is more likely to stay with Pagliai's until the four, five or even six years are up.

Almost everyone says that Pagliai's is the best pizza around. So what's the secret? Brown said they make their own dough, season their own meat, use only fresh ingredients and make homemade spaghetti sauce for their pizzas.

"I like to eat their pizza because it

tastes real, not like Domino's or Little Caesar's," said Dan Lamb, entrepreneurship and radio broadcast major.

The restaurant is also very popular because it is a clean establishment, it boasts low prices and is customer oriented.

"The customers are our friends," Brown said.

"I think it's a cute place to eat because it has a friendly small town atmosphere," Cheryl McEnany, international business major, said.

In the restaurant, there are also portraits of children hung up by photographers to advertise themselves.

"The food was really good and I liked all of the photographs on the wall," Becky Miller, mass communications major, said.

With the wide variety of toppings

offered by Pagliai's, what's the weirdest pizza ever concocted? Traci Shain, of Pagliai's, said it would be to anchovies and sauerkraut. The most ordered is the House Special, which contains green onions, pepperoni, hamburger, onions and mushrooms.

Many think the service at Pagliai's is great.

"When I ordered my pizza there it only took about 12 to 13 minutes for me to get it, accounting major Steve Stiglic said. "They provide very quick and good service."

Brown said Pagliai's strives for good service, but sometimes it is difficult when it's busy.

The next time you have an urge to eat the most loved pizza in town, some say Pagliai's is the place to go.

## Midler saves album despite lacking lyrics

MIKE JOHNSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Bette Midler knows a thing or two about roses. She made "The Rose" into a national anthem of love and took the stage with a vengeance as the domineering Rose in the CBS version of "Gypsy."

Now, with "Bette of Roses," she proves she can make any song smell sweet even if the lyrics stink like horse manure.

While the sometimes maudlin lyrics would cause sugar shock in the hands of lesser singers, Midler lets it all hang out, making even sappy lines like "Ooh ooh How I want to deserve you" seem like pure poetry.

Mariah Carey would fall into a pit with lyrics like "a bottomless love into the dreamy deep with you, bottomless love."

Midler avoids all pitfalls. Through sheer force of personality, she conveys the "bottomless love" without lapsing into simple sentimentality. The reason — Midler doesn't just sing a song; she acts it out.

Without directors, actors or other annoying distractions, Midler manages to make the most of every nuance of character and create something that goes beyond mere words. If awards were given for best performance in song, she would be up for every one.

In "Bette of Roses," she plays a wide range of emotions, from the bright-eyed innocence in "Bottomless"

to the cheated-on weariness of a woman begging her lover to make it "The Last Time."

And what would a Bette Midler album be without a sweeping love song like "The Rose" or "Wind Beneath My Wings"? "Bette of Roses" has a classic in "In This Life." Previously recorded by country music star Collin Raye, the song is putty in Midler's hands.

Going from lively and lovely, Midler dips into the music vault with another previously recorded song and comes up with another winner. "I Believe" is upbeat and comically effective with stand-out lines like "I don't believe that virginity is as common as it used to be."

The album has another buoyant winner as Midler proves you can go home again with the wonderfully upbeat, "I Know This Town." Receiving ample support from descriptive lyrics like "I find loose change every day under that Coke machine," Midler captures that familiar sense of home.

After limiting her appearances in recent years to tantalizing glimpses like her delicious cameos in the wonderful "Get Shorty" and "Seinfeld," it is high time Midler takes center stage once again.

Until then, "Bette of Roses" is more than enough to keep fans happy despite thorny lyrics. While Janet, Madonna, Mariah and Whitney climb the charts with new releases this winter, Bette remains the best bet for those cool evenings.



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Carolyn Wiseman  
Opal Eckert  
Steve & Judi Postlewait  
Jeremy & Jon Poynter  
Mark & Carol McCulloch  
Helen Gorsuch  
Raymond & Gertrude Schuster  
Leland & Violet Sutton  
Steve & Lynette Tappmeyer  
John & Katherine Kirby  
Kenny & Ellen Bledsoe  
Mildred Sawyers  
Ron & Myrna Landherr  
Kathy Wurm  
John, Kris, Greg & Adam Teale  
John & Joan Burgess  
Kent & Connie Fuller  
Bob & Carolyn Westfall  
Bill & Dorothy Baldwin  
Terry & Joyce Harris  
Harold & Shirley Job  
Charles & Patricia Schultz  
Carl Christensen  
Mike & Kenna Johnson  
Rego, Winifred & Janna Jones  
Leon & Mary Belle Miller  
Harold & Lee Poynter  
Paul & Myrna Read  
Bill Wehrle  
David & Heidi Weigel  
Robert & Helen Gregory  
Paul & Janice Falcone  
Cindy, Adam & Amy Townsend  
Eric & Michelle Kellar  
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**Maryville R-II  
Educational Planning**

# Silent walk speaks loudly to victims, participants

JAMIE HATZ  
COPY ASSISTANT

The silence was deafening — hearts and emotions were speaking out against sex offenders, yet nothing was said.

The message was loudly understood as more than 500 students, faculty and community members participated in a silent walk Oct. 25 to support the Speak Out for Stephanie Foundation.

The foundation was established after Stephanie Schmidt, of Leawood, Kan., was raped and murdered by a restaurant co-worker in 1993. In response to this tragedy, the Schmidt family began their fight to change laws, attitudes and lives.

The Schmidts traveled to Maryville for the silent walk and were expecting some kind of sorority function. Instead, they experienced a well-organized campus-wide support of their organization.

"It took a lot of courage for her parents to talk to us the way they did," Brooke Boehner, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, said. "It must be very hard for them, but I think it's their way to search for a solution."

Stephanie's parents were not the only supporters at the walk. More

than 20 different organizations were there to speak out.

"I was overwhelmed by the number of people who came to support us," said Kerry Wells, the Tri-Sigma member who organized the walk. "I want to emphasize how wonderful it was to see male support. It was a major step for women to see guys support the walk — they were equals."

Men who were there do not believe in rape and were not there to hear a lecture about rape. Instead they gave support, which the women really appreciated, Wells said.

The impact of the walk not only encouraged talk about sex offenders, but it also ignited action against the crimes that happen to women.

"I think women will be more cautious and begin thinking in the terms that it could actually happen to them," Wells said. "There is a time in everyone's life that they gain an urge to fight for something like the environment or AIDS, personally I want to be more involved in the political aspect to fight the system."

Laws can be changed if people start writing their Missouri congressmen. Sex offender laws have been changed in Kansas by the S.O.S. foundation, but the group is just beginning to change laws in Missouri.

"There was a balance in my life I have never felt before, I knew I was doing something to change lives and that is a great feeling," she said.

Several organizations on campus and community businesses donated money for the foundation.

Tri-Sigma will present a check to the S.O.S. Foundation in the name of Karen L. Hawkins for more than \$500.

The Schmidts presented the library with a book called "Still Missing," a collection of letters to Stephanie from relatives and friends.

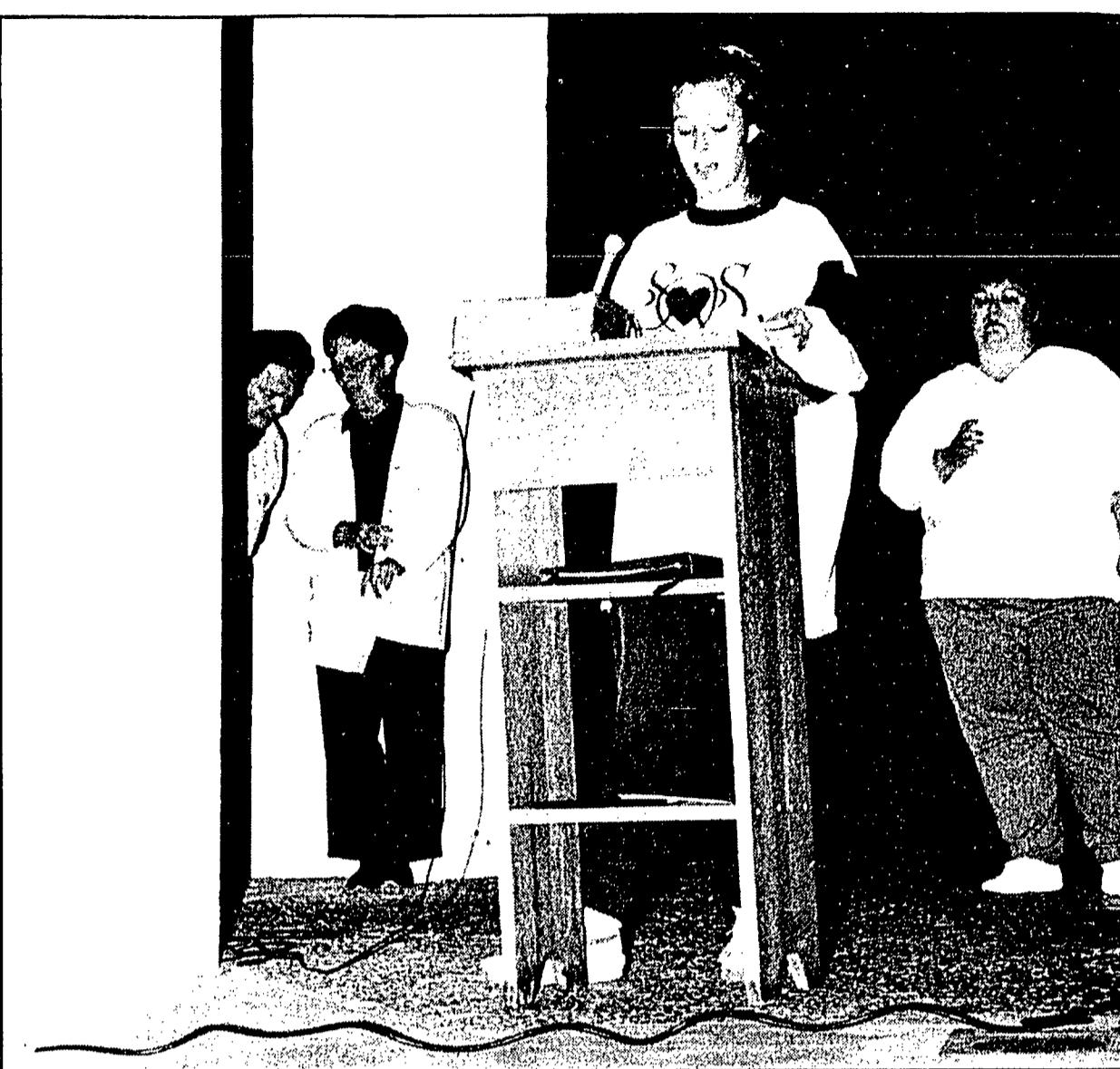
Friends and relatives deal with the pain of losing Stephanie and Karen every day of their lives.

Participating in the silent walk was a way to take a stand against sex offenders and say something for Stephanie and Karen, Boehner said.

Campus involvement in the fight against sex offenders has not ended with the silent walk. Women's Issues in Society and Education is going to become a major factor in S.O.S. It will set up meetings with Wells to begin education programs on campus.

"I was surprised by the emotions during the walk, I have never felt such an overwhelming feeling of peace during that short 20 minutes," Wells said.

"There was a balance in my life I have never felt before, I knew I was doing something to change lives and that is a great feeling," she said.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**Speaking in silence.** Kerry Wells, Sigma Sigma Sigma member and organizer of the silent walk, speaks to the crowd of more than 500 students, faculty and community members at the Bell Tower on Oct. 25. The

walk was organized to support the Speak Out for Stephanie Foundation, which advocates and endorses stronger legislation for sexual assault victims' rights and laws regarding public awareness of criminals.

## University alters entry requirements

*Enrollment figures show shift in source of students*

JENNIE NELSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest admission standards may be facing some strict adjustment in the upcoming years.

A recent study conducted by the University showed a need for improvement in keeping students at the University, which could cause admissions standards to become stricter, Roger Pugh, executive director of enrollment management, said.

Pugh said the University is retaining approximately 63 percent of students from their freshman year to their sophomore year, which is about average for state schools.

The low retention rate is directly influenced by the University's open admission standards, he said.

"There is a direct correlation be-

tween what type of student you admit to a university compared to what type of retention you are going to have," Pugh said. "In other words, if you admitted students only with a 28 on their ACT and above, you would have great retention figures."

Pugh said Northwest is hoping to increase its retention figures to 70 percent over the next two years, which could make it more difficult for students to enter the University.

"We've got to do more on the admissions categories to make sure we've got the right kind of student, then try to help that student adjust on a quicker pace," Pugh said. "Admissions standards have changed for the fall of 1996."

Incoming freshmen will be required to have at least a 21 on their ACT, as well as four years of English,

three years of math, three years of social science, two years of science and one year of fine arts, he said.

However, the University's low retention rate was not the only concern freshman seminar instructors were made aware of.

Enrollment figures revealed a decline in out-of-state students by 140.

"I think the biggest concern we have this year was the decline of out-of-state students," Pugh said. "The reason that is so important here at the University is that out-of-state students generate twice as much tuition dollars as an in-state student. The University is dependent on that."

An increase in Missouri students helped compensate the loss, he said.

"The positive is we were able to pick up the head count number from the state of Missouri," Pugh said.

The reason for the decline of out-of-state students were based primarily on money, Pugh said.

"The bottom line was the Hancock measure from last spring," Pugh said. "It talked about raising tuition twice as much as it is now, and all that talk came around us. I think a lot of them heard that and turned away from Northwest at that real critical time."

The final set of information given to faculty were the results of a freshman survey.

The survey revealed several key facts, which included 33.9 percent of freshman saying they would like counseling programs on stress reduction. Additional figures included 64 percent ranking Northwest as their first choice, and 88 percent of those enrolled participated in a campus tour before enrolling at Northwest.

## Writer gives speech, comes to University

SUZANNE MCBAIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Author Chris Crutcher will make a trip to Maryville on Tuesday for Northwest's first Young Adult Literature Festival. Crutcher is the author for such books as "Stotan!" and "Running Loose."

Throughout his life, Crutcher has been a teacher of high school drop-out, a director of schools in Oakland, Calif., and the protection team specialist of Community Mental Health in Spokane, Wash., according to information from "Contemporary Authors."

Crutcher has written other books such as "Athletic Shorts: Six Short Stories," "Chinese Handcuffs."

In information from a press release, Crutcher's said he is "only interested in telling stories that I care about. So they have to connect some place. If I don't feel passionate, I can't write. I have to have that kind of heat to tell a story."

One of Crutcher's short stories

was made into the movie "Angus."

English professor Virgil Albertini, who is a fan of Crutcher's work, organized this event, which is sponsored by the English department.

"Crutcher's writings are challenging and entertaining and deal with many contemporary young adults' pitfalls," he said.

Crutcher listed a few of the pitfalls as relationships, parent versus child power struggles, suicide, racism and teen pregnancy.

Admission to Crutcher's speech is free and registration begins from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. at the Conference Center. However, registration forms needed to be turned in by Oct. 30.

Crutcher's first session will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This session will be question and answer and will take place in the Conference Center. Directly afterward there will be an autograph session.

At 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Crutcher will present another session, followed by a final one at 7 p.m. All of the sessions are on Tuesday.

## Over/under ordinance goes up for review

Those folks who were tired of hearing about underage drinking last semester are about to receive a rude awakening; this December, the whole debate begins anew.

The decision of the Maryville City Council, early in the summer, to allow only those over 19 into area bars was only temporary. The statute is only effective for six months, which expires this December.

Melissa Fletchall said Senate is going to form a committee to look into the effectiveness of the new over/under ordinance and make a recommendation to City Council on whether to keep the ordinance on the books.

The next committee discussion on the over/under debate will be Monday night at the Student Senate meeting.

## In Brief

### Support Staff Week gives recognitions

Nov. 13-17 has been named "Support Staff Appreciation Week." The week will be used to recognize Support Staff individuals who have excelled in their duties.

People wishing to submit a Support Staff worker whom they believe should be recognized should submit their nomination to Pat Stites, Payroll Office, Administration Building Room 114, by Wednesday.

All names submitted will be recognized at 2 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Ballroom Lounge of the Student Union.

### Northwest Speech team places second

The Northwest forensics team placed second in the Division I category at Longview Community College in Lee's Summit on Oct. 21.

Several individuals placed first in

their respective categories.

Neil Neumeyer placed first in Dramatic Duo with Shawn Bechtol. Annie Chromy placed first in both Prose and Critical Analysis, and Mark Vasquez placed second in Dramatic Duo.

In third place was Neumeyer in Program Oral Interpretation, Jim Ulvestad in Poetry, and Darian Galyon in Informative.

### Bands featured in live KNWT concert

Maryville area bands will be featured in a broadcast on KNWT from 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The entirely student run broadcast will be aired live in the KNWT studio.

The broadcast is co-sponsored by KNWT and the newly Student Senate approved Northwest Alliance of Music.

The featured bands will include local talent Bliss, Furley, Purge and Wanker.

### Faculty Senate discusses proposals

At the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, the group introduced two new proposals.

The first proposal discussed involved health care policies for faculty members. The proposal attempted to acquire dental insurance for faculty members.

However, the group determined that the Senate welfare committee, which originally proposed the plan, did not have enough information to go on.

Also, the issue of the University receiving refunds from its insurance company was decided to be dealt with separately.

After discussion, the Faculty Senate committee voted to withdraw the proposal and the welfare committee would be asked to submit another proposal before the end of the year.

The second proposal involved the mandatory early retirement of University instructors.

Because of vague wording and possible changes in laws, the Faculty Senate was asked that the original proposal be withdrawn.

The committee then voted and approved a friendly amendment asking the welfare committee to re-examine and report on the proposal at a later date.

The amendment was added to the proposal after which the Faculty Senate committee voted and approved the amended proposal.

### Archivist honored during anniversary

Tom Carneal, archivist for the University's Missouriana Room historical collection, was recently honored in a ceremony that took place in Owens Library.

The recognition was part of a ceremony marking the Silver Anniversary of the Missouriana Room located in Owens Library.

Carneal has served as the University's archivist for 25 years.

**Gettin' somethin' for nothin' - the Northwest Missourian**

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# Satellite brings NBC journalist

KAREN GATES  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A crowd of people sat staring at a fuzzy television screen, patiently waiting to hear words of wisdom from prominent journalist Cokie Roberts, but they received something else instead.

Last Sunday night at the University Conference Center, Roberts, from ABC News and National Public Radio, was to speak live via satellite from Washington, D.C., to the Public Relations Student Society of America's national conference in Seattle.

Because of conflicts, however, Andrea Mitchell from NBC news spoke instead.

Lynette Humphreys, president of the Northwest chapter of PRSSA, said the group is still not sure why Roberts did not speak.

"We're assuming she was a last-minute replacement," Humphreys said. "We don't know if there was a scheduling conflict or what happened, but we do apologize for anyone who was disappointed."

Some of the items Mitchell discussed included the 1996 election, the changing differences among the political parties and her own personal experiences as a political correspondent reporter through the years.

She said in the 1996 election, she thinks Gen. Colin Powell will run for president under the Republican party. She also said people have a lack of passion for the other Republican candidates.

"Many Republicans we are dealing with have a lack of passion for the 10 candidates now running," Mitchell said.

She also said White House officials tend to manipulate public relations.

"It is a disaster the way D.C.

handles (public relations), and it is a giant fight to get the upperhand in terms of selling each party," Mitchell said. "It is reporting skills against (public relations) skills."

Mitchell also spoke about many of her personal experiences as a political correspondent reporter. She said one of her favorite memories was from Bill Clinton and Al Gore's Democratic presidential campaign bus tour.

"Around 2 a.m. Bill Clinton stopped the bus tour for about 10 people standing outside a bar in Iowa because he figured they would want to hear him speak," she said. "It turns out they were only there because the bar was closed."

Mitchell summed up her speech on change.

"This is really a major turning point in American history," Mitchell said. "We all must be much smarter in the way we handle it."

After Mitchell's speech, members of the audience gathered to discuss the night.

Richard Fulton, professor of government and economics, said he was disappointed with Mitchell's knowledge.

"What struck me was that she did not have insight into political issues," Fulton said. "It was interesting that she said Powell was running."

Other audience members thought her speech was confusing.

"I thought she has some strong opinions, but it was almost as if she was just talking and not giving a speech," Jennifer Knight, public relations major, said.

PRSSA said it hopes this will not discourage people from attending future events.

"Don't let tonight be discouraging," Kathy Leeper, speech department chair, said. "If we had the right person, it would have been better."

## Prepare to defend thyself



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

**A lesson in prevention.** Using Jay Duran as a prop, self-defense instructor David Portray demonstrates during a self-defense class a method to use in order to get away from an attacker. Portray taught this particular class on Oct. 26. His goal is to educate 2,000 women in self-defense before the person who attacked a friend of his is released from jail in the year 2000.

## Performance features English music

POLLY CARTER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It is a passion that began 25 years ago, and it continues today.

Stephen Town, associate professor of music, will be the featured artist at a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

All-English music will be featured at the recital. This performance will be something new for Town.

"The unusual thing about that is that it will be performed by a string quartet and baritone," Town said. "Normally I do recitals of literature for voice and piano, but this time I thought that I would do something a little different and do something with a string quartet and voice."

Town said he has a hard time preparing for performances at this time of year, saying he prepares during the summer and tries to maintain during

the school year. As soon as school ends, Town has his next project in mind.

"I'll start working from 1 to 4 every day just singing and learning my music and doing the type of work that I need to do," Town said.

Town has been involved in music his entire life. He started singing in church choirs when he was young, and has been singing in recitals for 25 years.

Although he has been performing for 25 years, Town has not lost his edge. He said he still feels positive energy before he goes on stage.

"If you are prepared you can go out there and enjoy the moment," Town said.

Town will be performing the recital at the Presbyterian Church of the Cross on Wednesday in Omaha and the Missouri-London program the spring of 1996.

*"Where do you want to go?"*

*"I don't know, where do you want to go?"*



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## Sportsline

## Bearcat Football

Saturday, Oct. 28		
Northwest 23, Emporia State 13		
Northwest	ESU	
Plays	93	79
First downs	24	19
Rushing yards	159	121
Passing yards	223	197
Comp/Att/Int	15/43/1	24/50/2
Punts/Average	8/38.6	10/36.4
Penalties/Yards	5/35	12/107
Time of possession	33:43	26:17
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>3 0 14 6 — 23</b>	
<b>Emporia State</b>	<b>7 0 0 6 — 13</b>	

**Northwest Scoring Drives:**  
 3:31 1st Quarter: 11 plays, 50 yards — Jamie Hazen, 20-yard field goal  
 8:20 3rd Quarter: 10 plays, 61 yards — Greg Teale, 8-yard touchdown run, Hazen kick  
 0:35 3rd Quarter: 10 plays, 66 yards — Tony Roberts, 17-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick  
**9:25 4th Quarter:** 4 plays, 68 yards — Jason Melnick, 29-yard pass reception from Teale, kick missed

## MIAA Football Standings

MIAA Record	Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct
PSU (4)	7	0	1.000
MWSC	5	2	.714
NEMSU	5	2	.714
NWMSU	5	2	.714
MSSC	4	3	.571
WU	3	4	.429
ESU	3	4	.429
SBU	2	5	.286
CMSU	1	6	.143
UMR	0	7	.000
♦ Clinched at least tie for MIAA Championship			
(*) = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll			

## Next action for the Bearcats

Saturday — At Rickenbode Stadium against Washburn University — kickoff at 1 p.m.

## Bearcat Volleyball

At Drury College Tournament in Springfield Oct. 27-28

Columbia College 3, Northwest 0  
 Northwest 3, Tarleton 2

Northwest 3, Drury College 1

Northwest 3, Central Arkansas 0

At Washburn University Nov. 1

Washburn 3, Northwest 2

## MIAA Volleyball Standings

MIAA Record	Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct
CMSU (6)	12	2	.857
MWSC (24)	12	2	.857
UMSL	11	3	.786
MSSC	10	4	.714
NEMSU	8	6	.571
ESU	6	8	.429
NWMSU	5	9	.385
WU	5	9	.385
PSU	1	13	.071
SBU	0	14	.000
(*) = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll			
**Records as of Oct. 26**			

## Next action for the Bearcats

Nov. 10-11 at MIAA Conference Weekend in Topeka, Kan.

## Key quote

"Our players did exactly what we wanted to do. Our game plan was excellent and it was great to see them carry it out to perfection."

— Mel Tjeerdsma  
 Head football coach

## PlayerWatch

## Jason Melnick



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**HOMETOWN:** Joplin (Joplin HS)

**YEAR:** Junior

**POSITION:** Wide receiver

**MAJOR:** Physical Education

**CAREER STATS:** Was first freshman to lead team in receiving since 1976, catching 26 passes for 386 yards and two touchdowns. As a sophomore, he hauled in 21 receptions for 306 yards and two touchdowns, leading the team in average yards per catch at 14.6.

**CURRENT STATS:** Leads team with 30 receptions, placing him 10th in the MIAA with 3.3 receptions per game.

**RECEPTIONS:** 30

**YARDS:** 386

**TDs:** 2

**AVG. YDS/RECEPTION:** 14.6

**RECEPTIONS/PER GAME:** 3.3

**YARDS/PER GAME:** 128.7

**TDs/PER GAME:** 0.2

**AVG. YDS/PER RECEPTION:** 12.87

**RECEPTIONS/PER GAME:** 3.3

**YARDS/PER GAME:** 128.7

**TDs/PER GAME:** 0.2

**AVG. YDS/PER RECEPTION:** 12.87

**RECEPTIONS/PER GAME:** 3.3

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**YARDS/PER GAME:** 128.7

**TDs**

# Students direct others to stage

Drama majors showcase acting, directing talents during one-act lab series

EMILY REESE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Last weekend marked yet another lab series special showcasing the dramatic talent of some of Northwest's theater students.

Friday night and Saturday afternoon, University Players and Northwest Theater presented the student-run production of James McLure's "1959 Pink Thunderbird" in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The first act, titled, "Laundry and Bourbon" featured theater majors Carol Patton as Elizabeth, Alison Mizerski as Hattie and Kerry Koenig as Amy Lee.

Elizabeth and Hattie talked about their husbands, Hattie's misbehaved children and other topics, while folding laundry and drinking bourbon.

In the opening scene of the play, Elizabeth informs Hattie that she is pregnant, but that she longs for the carefree days of riding with Roy in his 1959 pink Thunderbird.

The second act titled, "Lone Star," featured theater majors Shadd Ramsey as Roy, Paul Nevins as Ray and Shane Griffith Sandau as Cletis.

The scene took place in back of the local bar. Roy reflects on the troubles in his life and blames much of them on the Vietnam War. Ray, Roy's brother, is the "idiot little brother."

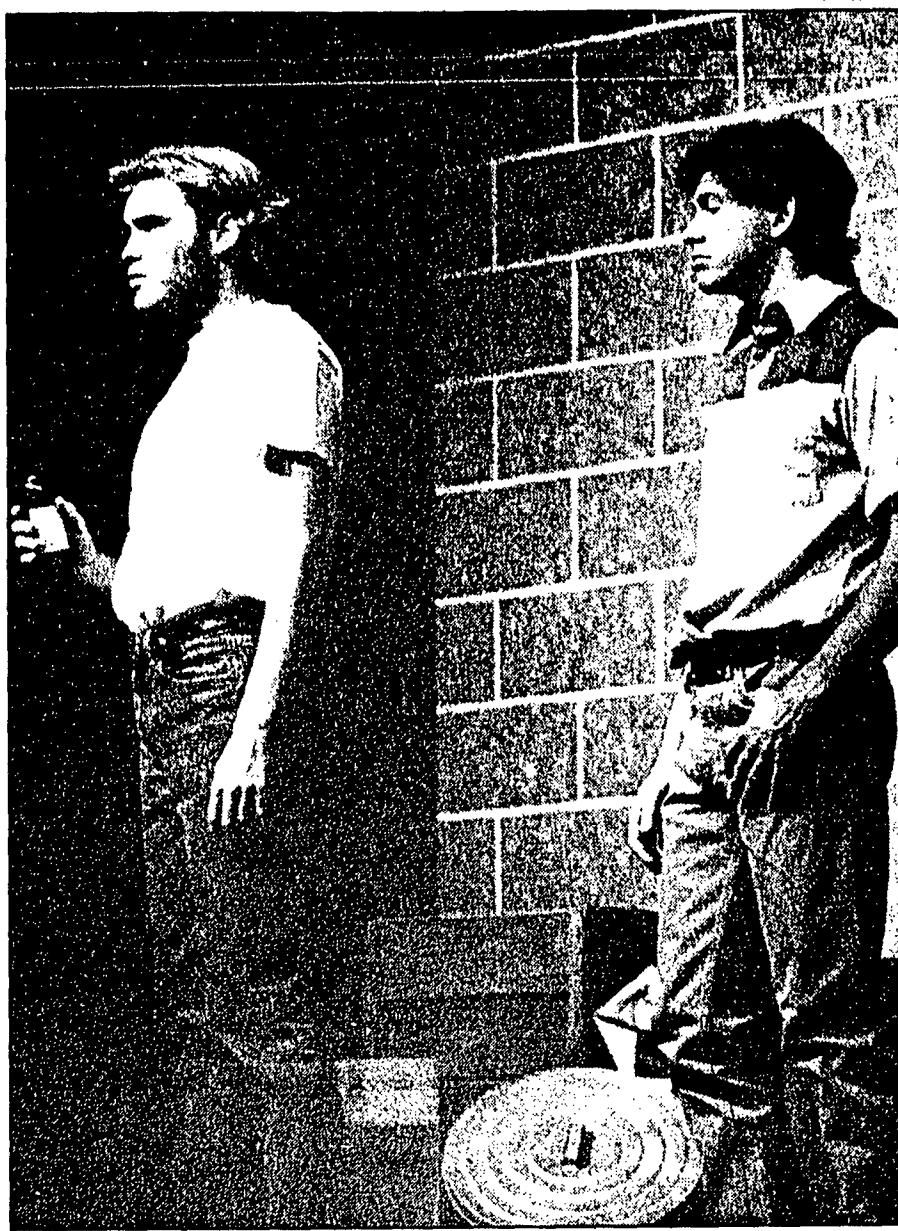
The two acts are actually two separate plays meant to be performed together. They could be done separately and nothing would be lost from the effectiveness of the play.

"It was funny," accounting major Andrea Sacco said. "The part where Amy Lee threw up on Hattie's shoes was the best."

The characters of Hattie and Ray were crowd pleasers, providing comic relief.

"The play was good, but the plot wasn't very defined," accounting major Jessica Krohn said.

The play was directed by theater ma-



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**Starlight, star bright.** Roy, played by Shad D. Ramsey, discusses life during the Vietnam War with his younger brother Ray, played by Paul Nevins, in the student-run production of "1959 Pink Thunderbird" on Friday and Saturday.

ajor Tracey Voge! This was her final production at Northwest.

"Even though I feel as if I am ending a part of my life, I am very excited to see what will happen in the years to come," Vogel said.

Audience reactions were very positive. There were many times when they couldn't stop laughing.

"The play was entertaining," education

major Meredith Reelitz said. "Patton was a talented actress."

"1959 Pink Thunderbird" was a lab series play, run entirely by students and directed by a senior theater major.

"I thought it was really good," broadcasting major Carol Zierke said. "It was funny and very creative. The actors portrayed their characters very well. It kept your attention throughout."

# Cold weather worsens high-rise hike trauma

Residents endure long walk from high-rises to classrooms during periods of wet, sleet

OLIVIA SNYDER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Put up those hoods, zip those zippers and find that other woolly mitten: It is time to do the high-rise hike.

In order to successfully complete this mission, one must bundle up to beat the blustery weather.

The object is to get from Millikan, Phillips, Dieterich or Franken halls to the center of campus without suffering frostbite of the extremities or being blown to Utah.

The obstacles range from treacherous ice to million-mile an hour winds.

"The wind is cold and powerful," microbiology major Devin Stickel said. "It will blow you all over the place."

Perhaps it won't blow you to Utah, but it might keep you from getting to class on time.

"You have to get up early and walk faster when the weather is bad," Anthony Rodgers, physical education major, said. "When the wind blows, this sidewalk (the one that connects Phillips and Franken) is so windy."

Winter is on its way and the weather is going to get a lot worse before it gets any better. Along with the wind will come rain, sleet, snow and ice.

"It hasn't been too bad," Eric Smith, business management major, said. "Eight o'clock are the worst; it is always raining. You are all wet by the time you get to class."

Hands down, according to residents of these halls, the worst part about the high-rise hike is making it across the wide open lawn that lies between Phillips and Franken, commonly called the "Tundra."

"The thing that really gets me is the Tundra," Renee Anderson, undecided major, said. "When you are walking across it, it is just a big open space. It seems like it takes forever to get across, but once you get to Franken, you have finally reached civilization."

Another element of winter that has yet to be experienced this year is ice.

"The ice is bad, too," Anderson said. "The maintenance workers are good about the sidewalks, but the ice is always melting and refreezing and there are slick spots. I never fell, but I saw a lot of people fall on the hill to the Union."

When it is cold and nasty, a goal of many high-rise residents is to see what would be the least amount of times they would have to make the trek in a day.

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If the walk through the weather is so bad, why do so many high-rise dwellers return year after year?

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Other factors were the set-up of the rooms, the air-conditioning and the carpeting.

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## AT YOUR LEISURE

## The Stroller

## Your Man's old Monte bites the dust

To all the traditional students who went home this weekend, thank you for making it the one after Homecoming the most boring in recent history.

And since I was so bored, I did something that at the time seemed to be a pretty good idea. Now Your Man is no longer a commuting, driving student thanks to everyone that went home. Now bow your heads in prayer because the Monte has finally died. But before I drag on with this story, allow Your Man to bring you up to speed, so to speak, on the tragic events that led to the Monte's demise.

Let me be the first to tell you, there is nothing in the world like the satisfaction of knowing my car can still outrun a 1995 Chevy Camaro. I loved to do this while the big blue machine was running.

I saw the red Camaro in the distance, and Your Man and the Monte passed it like it was an employee in the Financial Aid Office, except without all the attitude — and it did not ask me for my social security number when I whizzed by.

Maybe it was the pure amazement of seeing this car, which is barely street legal, do over 60 miles an hour. Who really knows? Unfortunately, when the Monte pulled back in front of my house, it let out a sound that sent chills down my spine.



THE STROLLER

I really can't describe it, but Your Man knows it was bad. At first it was just a sound like a pin drop. And then, all of a sudden the worst thing happened ... the entire engine fell to the street, leaving a pool of oil and antifreeze just ripe for the taking for any cat or dog that would happen to walk by. But that is a whole story by itself.

Your Man felt like the sludge below the water in Colden Pond. I felt like a member of the 1994 Bearcat football team. I only wondered what else could happen. I HAD TO ASK!

Just then, the mailman came by and delivered my checking statement.

If you would think back to last week, if you have

found your lost brain cells from the partying over Homecoming, I wrote that I discovered I had overdrawn on my account some \$60. Well, I was wrong. According to the check statement it was only \$57.

So with this in mind, I had to call the parents. You know what I am leading to — the begging, the pleading, the crying (if necessary) just to obtain money from the folks. However, Your Man would be telling a fib if I said that would be the only thing that would cross the phone lines to the north.

I would have to say please send me money or the next time you talk to me I will be a guest at the jail. That's a place where Your Man has only been once thanks to that MIP — which by the way, I saw there were a bunch of these citations given out last weekend.

But to make a long story short, my parents gave me the money to save my Bearcat tail. But as far as the situation with the car goes, they said my beloved Indians would have a better chance of winning the World Series, I guess they were right.

Because later that night, the Braves won it all.

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918.*

## This Week in the Stars

by Larry White for Nov. 5-11

**Weekly Overview:** Early week Full Moon and other planetary changes suggests you should scrutinize all legal documents and to think twice before committing yourself to long-range agreements. Social planet Venus moves into Sagittarius. Excellent conditions for relationships in distant places.

**ARIES** March 21 - April 19  
Full Moon moves through money sector on Election Day. Hope you've picked a winner. May bring changes in conditions, enabling you to come out ahead of the rest.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 12-6-32-11-18-40

**CANCER** June 22 - June 23  
Speculative and creative pursuits may provide personal satisfaction and have money-making possibilities. Career recognition of sorts may be forthcoming.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 13-23-18-34-22-29

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Keep creativity alive. Talents that are developed could bring profit and recognition. Election Day Full Moon may bring a favorable answer to a question.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 10-12-5-40-2-25

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22- Jan. 20  
Social, speculative and creative interests are highlighted. Weeks ahead should be enjoyable for all, bringing the possibility of new relationships for romantic eligibles.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 8-14-31-26-32-14

**TAURUS** April 21 - May 21  
Sun sign plays host to Full Moon on Election Day. Concentrate on private objectives on your personal boardwalk. What you are hoping for can come to pass.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 20-37-15-23-38-29

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Do something special to impress management on Election Day, the results may be worth it. Venus brings great "vibes" to your social life now and rest of month.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 35-21-24-23-14-29

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Obstacles of the past should start to disappear. Pluto, very favorable to Scorpio, moves into your solar money sector now and the next century.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-5-28-30-11-4

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Pay attention to domestic affairs. Pursue new moves, home improvements and real estate transactions that could bring profitable results. Family matters improve.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 20-13-8-2-18-39

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21  
Exploring new methods of utilizing skills during Full Moon phase could come to the attention of authority figures. Count to 10 before letting another get your goat.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-40-21-11-35-26

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Benefits from entrepreneurs from a home money-making opportunity could become fact, not fiction. Election Day may bring a favorable answer to a question from afar.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 41-15-35-10-36-16

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Lady Luck may be generous with her favorites at this time, particularly Archers. An unexpected gift or other good fortune may be the highlight of the month.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 8-14-31-26-32-18

**PISCES** Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
Moon's Full phase on seventh enhances opportunities for successful endeavors in nearby places. Used wisely it's certain to be beneficial. Talk to people in authority.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-29-40-42-11-8

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birth date and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

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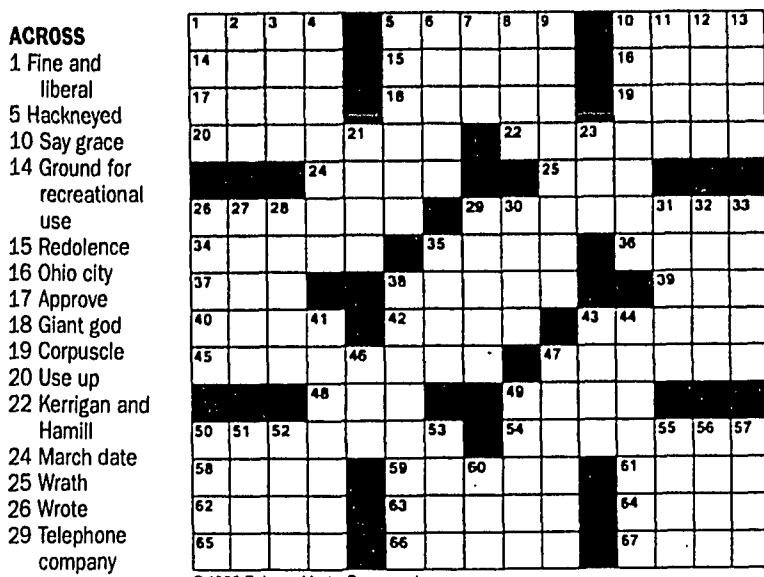
- Up to 5 qts. featured oil
- Install new oil filter
- Lubricate chassis
- Check and fill washer fluid
- Check and fill transmission fluid
- Check and fill powersteering fluid
- Check and fill brake fluid
- Check and fill differential fluid
- Check airfilter
- Check wiperblades
- Check tires and inflate to proper pressure
- Check headlamps and signal lights
- Check taillights and brake lights
- Vaccum interior
- Wash windshield exterior



\*\$2 more for non-feature oil

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Maryville, Mo  
562-3159

## Weekly Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Fine and liberal
- 5 Hackneyed
- 10 Say grace
- 14 Ground for recreational use
- 15 Redolence
- 16 Ohio city
- 17 Approve
- 18 Giant god
- 19 Corpuscule
- 20 Use up
- 22 Kerrigan and Hamill
- 24 March date
- 25 Wrath
- 26 Wrote
- 29 Telephone company employee
- 34 Foreign
- 35 Colors
- 36 Try to convince
- 37 Children's game
- 38 Coup—
- 39 Snaky fish
- 40 Pace
- 42 Minerals
- 43 On the ocean
- 45 More cowardly
- 47 Verdant
- 48 One: Ger.
- 49 —a-brac.
- 50 Forage plant
- 54 Jacket material
- 58 Watery trench
- 59 Wrangle
- 61 Jot
- 62 A single time
- 63 Memorize
- 64 Actress Anderson
- 65 Farming need
- 66 Endures
- 12 Lat. abbr.
- 13 Like two peas in a —
- 21 Libertine
- 23 Pitfall
- 24 City's profile
- 25 Stood at the plate
- 26 Zodiac sign
- 27 Negative
- 28 Amo, —, amat
- 29 Most beanpole-like
- 30 Legumes
- 31 Hair lock
- 32 Arches
- 33 Kind of race
- 34 Roll call response
- 35 Undoing
- 36 Like some skirts
- 37 Melody
- 38 External
- 39 External
- 40 Cowardly
- 41 Make joyous
- 42 Pertaining to the sense of touch
- 43 Lubricate
- 44 Salad stuff
- 45 Say impulsively
- 46 O.T. book
- 47 Solitary
- 48 Countenance
- 49 Region
- 50 Jeer
- 51 Lab burner
- 52 Track part
- 53 Fuel

DOWN

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Answers to last week's puzzle

SLA	Q	PLANT	POMP
LOPE	RADAR	ALEE	
AKIN	IRATE	PENS	
BINDING	TAKEOUT	ANTES	YSER
CLARKS	UPSHOT	ROONY	APART
ROONY	CLARKS	ACRE	EVAP
ACRE	PLATE	FLIP	MAT
MAT	ZEBRA	PRONE	PLAYER
PLAYER	SLATED	EAST	BLOC
EAST	BLOC	DEVALUE	LOTTERY
DEVALUE	LOTTERY	ODOR	ARROW
ODOR	ARROW	UVEA	NEIL
NEIL	DRAKE	REAM	ANDY
ANDY	REAM	ENDS	

Legumes	47 Salad stuff
Hair lock	49 Say impulsively
Arches	50 O.T. book
Kind of race	51 Solitary
Roll call response	52 Countenance
Undoing	53 Region
Like some skirts	55 Jeer
Melody	56 Lab burner
Pertaining to the sense of touch	57 Track part
Lubricate	60 Fuel

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**799 18" Deli Pizza**  
Fresh Super Size Single Topping everyday Pizza

**1188 Case** Miller Lite, Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors Light  
**788 Case** Milwaukee's Best

**109 LB** Fresh Split Chicken Breasts

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# Students direct others to stage

Drama majors showcase acting, directing talents during one-act lab series

EMILY REESE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Last weekend marked yet another lab series special showcasing the dramatic talent of some of Northwest's theater students.

Friday night and Saturday afternoon, University Players and Northwest Theater presented the student-run production of James McLure's "1959 Pink Thunderbird" in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The first act, titled, "Laundry and Bourbon" featured theater majors Carol Patton as Elizabeth, Alison Mizerski as Hattie and Kerry Koenig as Amy Lee.

Elizabeth and Hattie talked about their husbands, Hattie's misbehaved children and other topics, while folding laundry and drinking bourbon.

In the opening scene of the play, Elizabeth informs Hattie that she is pregnant, but that she longs for the carefree days of riding with Roy in his 1959 pink Thunderbird.

The second act titled, "Lone Star," featured theater majors Shadd Ramsey as Roy, Paul Nevins as Ray and Shane Griffith Sandau as Cletis.

The scene took place in back of the local bar. Roy reflects on the troubles in his life and blames much of them on the Vietnam War. Ray, Roy's brother, is the "idiot little brother."

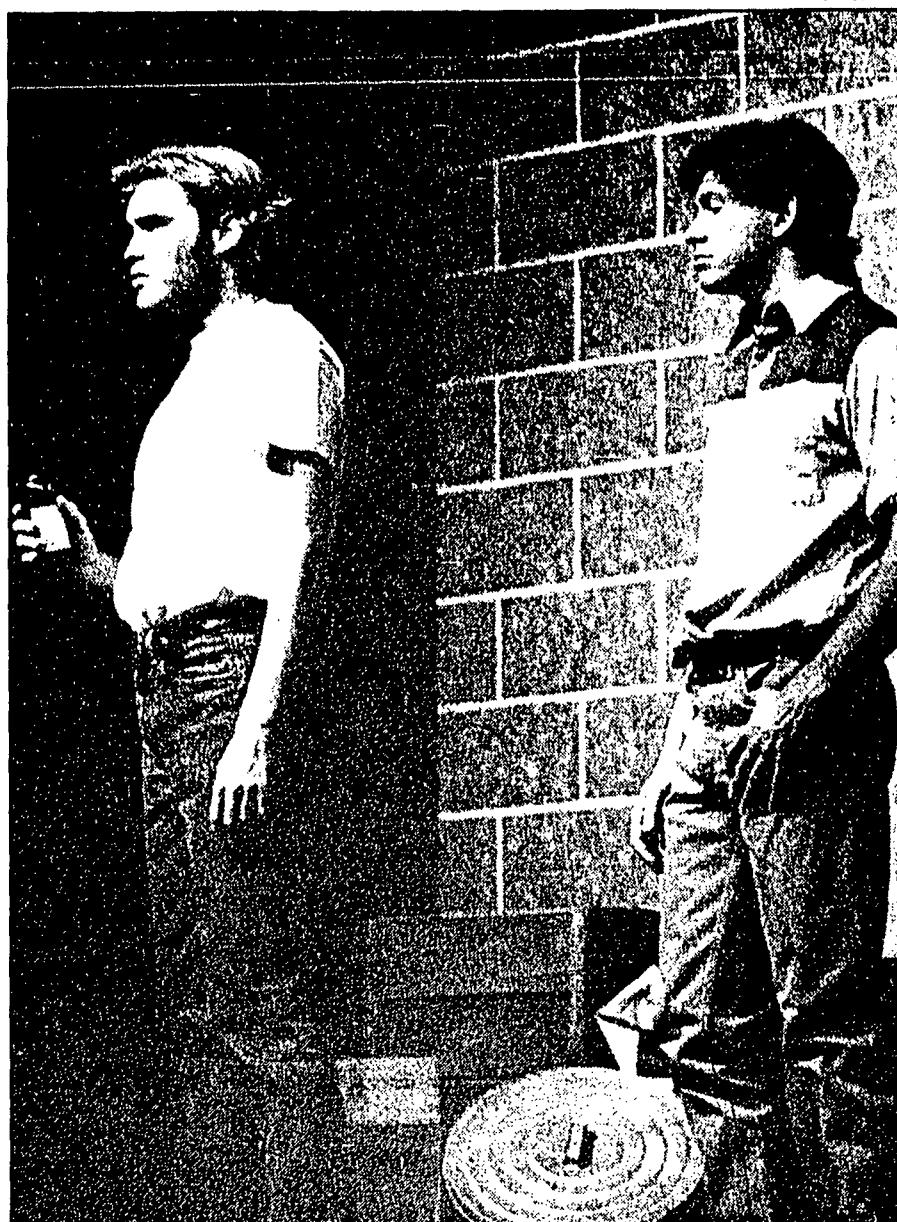
The two acts are actually two separate plays meant to be performed together. They could be done separately and nothing would be lost from the effectiveness of the play.

"It was funny," accounting major Andrea Sacco said. "The part where Amy Lee threw up on Hattie's shoes was the best."

The characters of Hattie and Ray were crowd pleasers, providing comic relief.

"The play was good, but the plot wasn't very defined," accounting major Jessica Krohn said.

The play was directed by theater ma-



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**Starlight, star bright.** Roy, played by Shad D. Ramsey, discusses life during the Vietnam War with his younger brother Ray, played by Paul Nevins, in the student-run production of "1959 Pink Thunderbird" on Friday and Saturday.

for Tracey Vogel. This was her final production at Northwest.

"Even though I feel as if I am ending a part of my life, I am very excited to see what will happen in the years to come," Vogel said.

Audience reactions were very positive. There were many times when they couldn't stop laughing.

"The play was entertaining," education

major Meredith Reelitz said. "Patton was a talented actress."

"1959 Pink Thunderbird" was a lab series play, run entirely by students and directed by a senior theater major.

"I thought it was really good," broadcasting major Carol Zierke said. "It was funny and very creative. The actors portrayed their characters very well. It kept your attention throughout."

# Cold weather worsens high-rise hike trauma

Residents endure long walk from high-rises to classrooms during periods of wet, sleet

OLIVIA SNYDER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Put up those hoods, zip those zippers and find that other woolly mitten: It is time to do the high-rise hike.

In order to successfully complete this mission, one must bundle up to beat the blustery weather.

The object is to get from Millikan, Phillips, Dieterich or Franken halls to the center of campus without suffering frostbite of the extremities or being blown to Utah.

The obstacles range from treacherous ice to million-mile an hour winds.

"The wind is cold and powerful," microbiology major Devin Stickel said. "It will blow you all over the place."

Perhaps it won't blow you to Utah, but it might keep you from getting to class on time.

"You have to get up early and walk faster when the weather is bad," Anthony Rodgers, physical education major, said. "When the wind blows, this sidewalk (the one that connects Phillips and Franken) is so windy."

Winter is on its way and the weather is going to get a lot worse before it gets any better. Along with the wind will come rain, sleet, snow and ice.

"It hasn't been too bad," Eric Smith, business management major, said. "Eight o'clock are the worst; it is always raining. You are all wet by the time you get to class."

Hands down, according to residents of these halls, the worst part about the high-rise hike is making it across the wide open lawn that lies between Phillips and Franken, commonly called the "Tundra."

"The thing that really gets me is the Tundra," Renee Anderson, undecided major, said. "When you are walking across it, it is just a big open space. It seems like it takes forever to get across, but once you get to Franken, you have finally reached civilization."

Another element of winter that has yet to be experienced this year is ice.

"The ice is bad, too," Anderson said. "The maintenance workers are good about the sidewalks, but the ice is always melting and refreezing and there are slick spots. I never fell, but I saw a lot of people fall on the hill to the Union."

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